

PHYSICIANS WARN TOILERS OF PERILS

Poisons Used in Trades Cause
What Are Called Occu-
pational Ills.

SUBWAY MEN HEALTHY

Academy of Medicine Reports Pros-
perous Year, with \$110,000 Added
to the Building Fund.

Warning was given to the public and to
workmen especially against the injurious
effects of certain chemicals at a meeting
of the Academy of Medicine held last
evening in its quarters at No. 17 West
Forty-third street.

Many of the common dangers, due to
lead, phosphorus, arsenic and such sub-
stances were dwelt upon by the eminent
specialists present. This was a public
meeting and regret was expressed by
some of the physicians that more persons
were not present, especially labor union
men.

Professor W. Gilman Thompson spoke of
the many perils which beset the worker in
lead, as there are one hundred and fifty
trades followed by mankind in which this
substance is used. In six States laws have
been adopted regulating the management
of factories in which lead figures in the
process.

Workers in lead are required in estab-
lishments where the health is conserved
by the authorities to dress in clean over-
alls, to take baths, to wash their hands
thoroughly and to bathe them in dilute
acetic acid and also to wear respirators
over their mouths while at work.

Workmen who are engaged in polishing
the silk hats worn by men often suffer
severely from being poisoned by the mer-
cury which they use in polishing and iron-
ing the exterior of this shining headgear.

Automobile Painters Affected.
Dr. Allen Starr, whose theme was me-
tallurgical poisons, pointed out the frequent
dangers from lead which beset those who
paint automobile bodies. He urged that
the greatest personal cleanliness be ob-
served by workers in lead and that Boards
of Health and labor unions interest them-
selves in urging the taking of precautions
against lead poisoning. The use of ar-
senic in wall papers and in dyeing and
especially in the curing of furs was also
spoken of at length.

Dr. Charles L. Dana urged upon artisans
of all kinds and especially upon tailors
and others who use their right arms in
pressing and in similar occupations to
vary their work by using the left arm at
intervals and by so doing they might save
themselves from atrophies, neuritis and
paralysis.

Diseases of the skin due to occupations
were discussed by Dr. John John A. For-
ster.

Dr. J. Alexander Miller urged upon his
professional brethren the need of making
first hand observations of workmen at
their places of employment rather than
depending too much on studies of cases
at clinics and hospitals. He had heard
that guards, conductors and motormen
in the subway were being away from
consumption and that it had been shown
that they were affected by dust from the
steel rails which was worn off by the
passing trains and sent into the lungs
of employees.

Subway Men Healthy.
It was found that when these men were
examined they were in better health than
they had ever been in before and had
developed what was known among them
as "subway fat."

Papers also were read by Leonard W.
Hatch, chief statistician of the New York
State Board of Health, which requires
physicians to report occupational dis-
eases; by Dr. Frederic S. Lee and Dr. C.
T. Graham-Rogers.

The Academy adopted a resolution fa-
voring the passage of laws which will
make the medical expert in trials and
suits at law under the direction of the
judge, so that he will not be retained by
either side.

It also was declared the sense of the
academy that it consider by medical
for a physician who had testified in
court to appear as the medical legal ad-
visor of any side of a controversy.

The academy had had a prosperous
year. The treasurer's report that
\$110,000 had been subscribed for the
fund for the addition to the building
by fellows of the academy and ex-
pressed the hope that there might be
as liberal contributions from others
within the organization.

GRAND JURY INDICTS PERCY VANDEROEF

To Be Arraigned To-Day for Grand
Larceny in Connection with
Missing Thousands.

The Grand Jury yesterday returned an
indictment charging grand larceny against
Percy G. Vanderoef, treasurer of the Van
Kleuren & Thornton Company, who is
in the Tombs under suspicion of having
taken more than \$140,000 from that corpora-
tion. Mr. Vanderoef will be arraigned to-
day before Judge Malone in the Court
of General Sessions.

The specific amounts mentioned in the
indictment are \$600 and \$200. It is alleged
that these amounts were obtained by
Mr. Vanderoef after he had drawn the
checks of the corporation and had used
the proceeds for his own benefit. One
of the checks was cashed by the Hotel
Imperial.

Assistant District Attorney Platt was
engaged yesterday with expert account-
ants in trying to determine the amount
of Mr. Vanderoef's alleged defalcation.
It is said that the checks drawn by
Mr. Vanderoef for his own use are so
interwoven with the accounts of the Van
Kleuren & Thornton Company that it
may be necessary to have his assistance
in straightening out the affairs of the
corporation. Mr. Vanderoef reiterated his
willingness yesterday to do everything in
his power to render whatever aid he can
to the accountants who are at work on
the books of the company.

MINERAL WATERS.

Health Insurance for You
Keep Well! Drink

Still Rock
Water

A Delightful, Uncharged Water
from the Famous White Rock
Springs, Waukesha, Wis., U.S.A.

At All Leading Grocers, Druggists,
Restaurants and Cafes.

Sleds Spin at Automobile Clip Under Arch of Riverside Drive



CHILDREN COASTING IN 155TH ST. WEST OF BROADWAY
TWO SCENES IN NEW YORK
ON A WINTER'S DAY

Hundreds of Children Coast Down
155th Street from Broadway
at Great Speed.

Among the hundred or more children
who took advantage of the hill running
from Broadway at 155th street to the
archway under Riverside Drive, to coast
on their sleds yesterday was Hildegard
Frances Conney, of No. 604 West 162d
street. It was Hildegard's first ride
on a new sled her parents had bought
for her, and the child, five years old,
insisted once on making the trip of the
block flanked by Trinity Cemetery and
the Hispania Hall alone.

Hildegard naturally had the small-
est sled of all the coasters and there
was great excitement among the happy,
flushed, healthy children when she start-
ed that sled on its way down the hill.

"Want to go like the wind," she ex-
plained to Miss Antoine Maier, who lives
in the same house with Hildegard, and
before Miss Maier could stop her away
went the girl on the sled down the hill,
fast as any of them, arousing even the
jealousy of Jimmy Parkes, fourteen
years old, of No. 625 West 15th street.
He is considered the champion of the
district.

It was only recently that the children
discovered this coasting place. The sec-
ond school finishes, the boys and girls
dash to the hill.

Yesterday the snow was hard, the air
was crisp and the boys and girls, garbed
in all the colors of the rainbow, coasted
down the hill, and they never were too
tired to pull up their sleds. Of course
young Hildegard scoffed at the idea of
dragging back her little sled. She left that
part of the enjoyment to Miss Maier. On
and then swiftly they started down the
incline, until the speed was almost equal
to that of an automobile. Shouts of plea-
sure and joy echoed through the block, and
a score of mothers and fathers watched

their happy children passing and reap-
ing them.

For several weeks it has been a mystery
to lazy persons as to how the children
stopped themselves. They seemed to dis-
appear under the archway at the end of
the long slide. But there is little mystery
about it, as the young ones have discov-
ered there is no danger at the end of the
hill, owing to much loose dirt and gravel
under the arch, where the snow cannot
touch. So when they start on the sixty-
five foot slide, as it seems to the little boys
and girls, they wind up on the loose dirt,
and there you are—a dead stop. Perfectly
simple, and all you have to do then is to
carry your sled up to the top of the hill
and then—why, come down again.

Repeat this twenty times on a winter's
afternoon, and it is said to guarantee an
appetite that is hard to appease. Having
done this once, purely as an experiment,
try it again, and you will find that the
countenance of a pale faced child will be
lit up with a fine red flush.

It is one of the few places in New York
city where the young ones can coast with-
out the danger of running into wagons or
surface cars. As soon as the hill was dis-
covered to be blanketed with snow there

was a rush for the coasting exercise this
winter.

Hildegard said yesterday—and she
knows—she surely would visit the spot
again, and now that she has thorough
knowledge of how to handle that little sled
she will try it all alone.

As a woman left the Lackawanna ferry
at Christopher street with her nicely
dressed little son, Collins was casting
coins to boys in West street.

The youngster broke away from his mother
and picked up a five cent piece. The
longshoreman saw him and sprang at
him.

The mother dropped her bag and
hurled herself at the longshoreman,
who is more than six feet in height and
weighs two hundred pounds. He struck
the woman with his fist and knocked her
down, but the mother love made her
forget her own injuries and she was
again striking out at the giant with a
blind fury. Again he knocked her
down.

Policeman Eugene Cleveland, of the
Charles street station, heard the woman's
screams and tried to arrest Collins, but
the man hit the policeman on his nose,
breaking it, and tore a long cut in his face.
He then ran into the street and, grabbing
a cobble stone, threw it at the policeman,
hitting him on the head and knocking
Cleveland to the sidewalk.

Collins rushed at the prostrate policeman and Cleveland
drew his revolver and fired at close range.
The man crumpled up in a heap on the
sidewalk.

Cleveland lost consciousness, and a
crowd quickly gathered. When the am-
bulance arrived from St. Vincent's Hospital
it was found that the longshoreman was
shot through the neck and that Cleveland
had a badly lacerated scalp. It was said
at St. Vincent's Hospital that Collins was
suffering from delirium tremens. In the
excitement the woman with her young son
had fled. The charge against Collins is
felonious assault.

The mother dropped her bag and
hurled herself at the longshoreman,
who is more than six feet in height and
weighs two hundred pounds. He struck
the woman with his fist and knocked her
down, but the mother love made her
forget her own injuries and she was
again striking out at the giant with a
blind fury. Again he knocked her
down.

Policeman Eugene Cleveland, of the
Charles street station, heard the woman's
screams and tried to arrest Collins, but
the man hit the policeman on his nose,
breaking it, and tore a long cut in his face.
He then ran into the street and, grabbing
a cobble stone, threw it at the policeman,
hitting him on the head and knocking
Cleveland to the sidewalk.

Collins rushed at the prostrate policeman and Cleveland
drew his revolver and fired at close range.
The man crumpled up in a heap on the
sidewalk.

Cleveland lost consciousness, and a
crowd quickly gathered. When the am-
bulance arrived from St. Vincent's Hospital
it was found that the longshoreman was
shot through the neck and that Cleveland
had a badly lacerated scalp. It was said
at St. Vincent's Hospital that Collins was
suffering from delirium tremens. In the
excitement the woman with her young son
had fled. The charge against Collins is
felonious assault.

The mother dropped her bag and
hurled herself at the longshoreman,
who is more than six feet in height and
weighs two hundred pounds. He struck
the woman with his fist and knocked her
down, but the mother love made her
forget her own injuries and she was
again striking out at the giant with a
blind fury. Again he knocked her
down.

Policeman Eugene Cleveland, of the
Charles street station, heard the woman's
screams and tried to arrest Collins, but
the man hit the policeman on his nose,
breaking it, and tore a long cut in his face.
He then ran into the street and, grabbing
a cobble stone, threw it at the policeman,
hitting him on the head and knocking
Cleveland to the sidewalk.

Collins rushed at the prostrate policeman and Cleveland
drew his revolver and fired at close range.
The man crumpled up in a heap on the
sidewalk.



AT FIFTH AVENUE AND FIFTIETH STREET

their happy children passing and reap-
ing them.

For several weeks it has been a mystery
to lazy persons as to how the children
stopped themselves. They seemed to dis-
appear under the archway at the end of
the long slide. But there is little mystery
about it, as the young ones have discov-
ered there is no danger at the end of the
hill, owing to much loose dirt and gravel
under the arch, where the snow cannot
touch. So when they start on the sixty-
five foot slide, as it seems to the little boys
and girls, they wind up on the loose dirt,
and there you are—a dead stop. Perfectly
simple, and all you have to do then is to
carry your sled up to the top of the hill
and then—why, come down again.

Repeat this twenty times on a winter's
afternoon, and it is said to guarantee an
appetite that is hard to appease. Having
done this once, purely as an experiment,
try it again, and you will find that the
countenance of a pale faced child will be
lit up with a fine red flush.

It is one of the few places in New York
city where the young ones can coast with-
out the danger of running into wagons or
surface cars. As soon as the hill was dis-
covered to be blanketed with snow there

was a rush for the coasting exercise this
winter.

Hildegard said yesterday—and she
knows—she surely would visit the spot
again, and now that she has thorough
knowledge of how to handle that little sled
she will try it all alone.

As a woman left the Lackawanna ferry
at Christopher street with her nicely
dressed little son, Collins was casting
coins to boys in West street.

The youngster broke away from his mother
and picked up a five cent piece. The
longshoreman saw him and sprang at
him.

The mother dropped her bag and
hurled herself at the longshoreman,
who is more than six feet in height and
weighs two hundred pounds. He struck
the woman with his fist and knocked her
down, but the mother love made her
forget her own injuries and she was
again striking out at the giant with a
blind fury. Again he knocked her
down.

Policeman Eugene Cleveland, of the
Charles street station, heard the woman's
screams and tried to arrest Collins, but
the man hit the policeman on his nose,
breaking it, and tore a long cut in his face.
He then ran into the street and, grabbing
a cobble stone, threw it at the policeman,
hitting him on the head and knocking
Cleveland to the sidewalk.

Collins rushed at the prostrate policeman and Cleveland
drew his revolver and fired at close range.
The man crumpled up in a heap on the
sidewalk.

Cleveland lost consciousness, and a
crowd quickly gathered. When the am-
bulance arrived from St. Vincent's Hospital
it was found that the longshoreman was
shot through the neck and that Cleveland
had a badly lacerated scalp. It was said
at St. Vincent's Hospital that Collins was
suffering from delirium tremens. In the
excitement the woman with her young son
had fled. The charge against Collins is
felonious assault.

The mother dropped her bag and
hurled herself at the longshoreman,
who is more than six feet in height and
weighs two hundred pounds. He struck
the woman with his fist and knocked her
down, but the mother love made her
forget her own injuries and she was
again striking out at the giant with a
blind fury. Again he knocked her
down.

Policeman Eugene Cleveland, of the
Charles street station, heard the woman's
screams and tried to arrest Collins, but
the man hit the policeman on his nose,
breaking it, and tore a long cut in his face.
He then ran into the street and, grabbing
a cobble stone, threw it at the policeman,
hitting him on the head and knocking
Cleveland to the sidewalk.

Collins rushed at the prostrate policeman and Cleveland
drew his revolver and fired at close range.
The man crumpled up in a heap on the
sidewalk.

Cleveland lost consciousness, and a
crowd quickly gathered. When the am-
bulance arrived from St. Vincent's Hospital
it was found that the longshoreman was
shot through the neck and that Cleveland
had a badly lacerated scalp. It was said
at St. Vincent's Hospital that Collins was
suffering from delirium tremens. In the
excitement the woman with her young son
had fled. The charge against Collins is
felonious assault.

The mother dropped her bag and
hurled herself at the longshoreman,
who is more than six feet in height and
weighs two hundred pounds. He struck
the woman with his fist and knocked her
down, but the mother love made her
forget her own injuries and she was
again striking out at the giant with a
blind fury. Again he knocked her
down.

Policeman Eugene Cleveland, of the
Charles street station, heard the woman's
screams and tried to arrest Collins, but
the man hit the policeman on his nose,
breaking it, and tore a long cut in his face.
He then ran into the street and, grabbing
a cobble stone, threw it at the policeman,
hitting him on the head and knocking
Cleveland to the sidewalk.

Collins rushed at the prostrate policeman and Cleveland
drew his revolver and fired at close range.
The man crumpled up in a heap on the
sidewalk.

Cleveland lost consciousness, and a
crowd quickly gathered. When the am-
bulance arrived from St. Vincent's Hospital
it was found that the longshoreman was
shot through the neck and that Cleveland
had a badly lacerated scalp. It was said
at St. Vincent's Hospital that Collins was
suffering from delirium tremens. In the
excitement the woman with her young son
had fled. The charge against Collins is
felonious assault.

The mother dropped her bag and
hurled herself at the longshoreman,
who is more than six feet in height and
weighs two hundred pounds. He struck
the woman with his fist and knocked her
down, but the mother love made her
forget her own injuries and she was
again striking out at the giant with a
blind fury. Again he knocked her
down.

Policeman Eugene Cleveland, of the
Charles street station, heard the woman's
screams and tried to arrest Collins, but
the man hit the policeman on his nose,
breaking it, and tore a long cut in his face.
He then ran into the street and, grabbing
a cobble stone, threw it at the policeman,
hitting him on the head and knocking
Cleveland to the sidewalk.

Collins rushed at the prostrate policeman and Cleveland
drew his revolver and fired at close range.
The man crumpled up in a heap on the
sidewalk.

Cleveland lost consciousness, and a
crowd quickly gathered. When the am-
bulance arrived from St. Vincent's Hospital
it was found that the longshoreman was
shot through the neck and that Cleveland
had a badly lacerated scalp. It was said
at St. Vincent's Hospital that Collins was
suffering from delirium tremens. In the
excitement the woman with her young son
had fled. The charge against Collins is
felonious assault.

The mother dropped her bag and
hurled herself at the longshoreman,
who is more than six feet in height and
weighs two hundred pounds. He struck
the woman with his fist and knocked her
down, but the mother love made her
forget her own injuries and she was
again striking out at the giant with a
blind fury. Again he knocked her
down.

Policeman Eugene Cleveland, of the
Charles street station, heard the woman's
screams and tried to arrest Collins, but
the man hit the policeman on his nose,
breaking it, and tore a long cut in his face.
He then ran into the street and, grabbing
a cobble stone, threw it at the policeman,
hitting him on the head and knocking
Cleveland to the sidewalk.

JUSTICE ACCUSES ESTIMATE BOARD

Tells Jurors Bad Air in Court Rooms
Is Due to Incompetency or Crimi-
nal Neglect of Members.

Justice Erlanger, in the Supreme Court
yesterday, in discussing bad air in the
court rooms, accused the members of the
Court House Committee of the Board of
Estimate "of indifference, of incompe-
tency or of criminal neglect" in handling
of the new court house problem. He had
just gone from an unfit court room to one
not much better.

"These gentlemen (the Board of Esti-
mate) are in favor of the recall," said the
Justice, addressing the jurors, "and most
of us are in favor of the recall so far
as they are concerned. The Governor has
the power to remove these men, and I be-
lieve you have the man in Albany who
will act, and act speedily, if you call the
matter to his attention."

Justice Erlanger said that unless the
Board took speedy action he would avail
himself of his legal prerogative and call
upon the Sheriff to furnish a new court
house.

Sheriff Harburger declared later that if
called upon he would select a site and
build a new court house.
"I would tear down the old court house
and erect a new one on its site that
would take up more acreage. I think if
the Health Department did the right
thing it would order the court house closed
on the ground of lack of sanitation."

SHIPWRECK AND ROMANCE IN SUIT

Chance Acquaintance That Brought
Fortune to One Man Also Fig-
ures in Case on Trial.

A shipwreck, a Bowery courtship and a
chance acquaintance that brought one
man a fortune figure in a suit brought by
Thomas Corrigan to recover \$10,000 from
Patrick Goff. The suit is on trial before
Supreme Court Justice Blair.

According to Mr. Corrigan's tale, Henry
Goff, who owned property in the Bronx
valued at \$50,000, met a waitress on the
Bowery twenty years ago, loved her, mar-
ried her and the two set out for Sweden

on a bridal trip. The vessel carrying
them was wrecked and they were lost.
No heir claimed the Bronx property, and
eventually it was taken over by the State.
In 1888, says Mr. Corrigan, he met by
chance a man in Bryant square who said
his name was Goff. Mr. Corrigan told
him the story of Henry Goff, with the
result that Patrick Goff finally won
title to the property in 1909. Mr. Corrigan
says that Mr. Goff promised him \$10,000 if
he ever obtained the property.
Mr. Goff denies having made such a
promise, and says he has given \$50 to Mr.
Corrigan.

GLASS EYES HIS UNDOING.

"Baron" von Schoenewitz Held in
\$10,000 Bail for Undervalu-
ing the Optics.

Bruno Schulze, who comes from Dres-
den, Germany, and who is also known as
the Baron von Schoenewitz, was held in
\$10,000 bail by United States Commissioner
Shields yesterday after he had been ar-
raigned on a charge of undervaluation of
a shipment of imported glass eyes.

Schulze maintains a place of business in
Washington street, Hoboken. Soon after
his arrival in Hoboken, at the beginning
of November last, he was arrested and
arraigned before Commissioner Russell on
a charge of smuggling in connection with
his glass eye business. On that occasion
he was held in \$5,000 bail. Philip Stroth,
printer, of No. 599 Bloomfield street, Ho-
boken, was held in bail of similar amount
at the same time on a charge of con-
spiracy to aid Schulze.

In the complaint made yesterday by
Customs Agent Roberts it is charged that
Schulze in April last valued a consignment
of glass eyes at \$8.50, whereas the custom
officials say the true value was \$10.75.

DODGED TRIAL ELEVEN YEARS.

Mr. Boldnick Finally Appears and Is
Promptly Acquitted.

Judge O'Sullivan, in the Court of Gen-
eral Sessions, yesterday directed an ac-
quittal of Samuel Boldnick, a paper man-
ufacturer, living in New Rochelle, who
was on trial on a grand larceny charge
which was made eleven years ago. Mr.
Boldnick was indicted on August 20, 1901,
for the alleged larceny of \$200 from Jacob
Rudinick, a manufacturer, of No. 7 Bond
street. At that time Mr. Boldnick fur-
nished \$3,000 bail, which was forfeited.
He was a fugitive from justice until last
July. He gave \$3,000 bail then and likewise
forfeited it. He was rearrested and again
released on \$3,000 bail. This time he ap-
peared in court.

Cruel Driver Sent to Workhouse.
For driving an unfit horse attached to
a heavily laden truck Abraham Samson,
of No. 515 First street, Brooklyn, received
a workhouse sentence in Jefferson Market
Court yesterday. An agent of the Humane
Society arrested the man.

The suit is directed at Curtiss E. Pierce,
the sole surviving executor of the estate,
and is technically instituted by Elmore S.
Banks, as committee of the person and
property of Mrs. Lawrence. Prior to her
marriage Mrs. Lawrence was declared in-
competent to manage her property by the
Probate Court of Fairfield, Conn.

FANCIED VISITS FROM THE DEAD
In Contest for \$2,000,000 Surrogate
Hears of Textatrix's Delusion.

Mrs. Mary C. Campbell, elder-in-law of
Miss Maria L. Campbell, whose will, dis-
posing of \$2,000,000, is being contested, told
Surrogate Fowler yesterday that during
her last illness Miss Campbell seemed to
be laboring under the delusion that her
dead sister was by her side. Miss Camp-
bell, who was eighty-one years old, left
her estate to four first cousins. Sixteen
other relatives are making the contest.
The contest will be resumed Monday
morning.

DRY GOODS, &C. DRY GOODS, &C. DRY GOODS, &C. DRY GOODS, &C.

Sixth Ave., 20th, 21st and 22d Sts. 1868—Established 44 Years—1912

We Give and
Refund
Surety Stamps
for \$2.50
in Merchandise
Over the Counter.

O'NEILL-ADAMS Co.

Best Quality—Lowest Prices on Sixth Ave.

Our Great January Furniture Sale Now in Full Swing

More Than a Half Million Dollar Stock in An Immense Offering
While Friday and Saturday Are Made Notable by Including \$50,000
Worth of Stickley Bros. Co. Arts and Crafts Furniture, Every
Piece of Which Stands a Reduction of 10% to 50%.

To-day and Saturday we specially feature Arts and Crafts Furniture. This highly artistic furniture, which
is made by Stickley Bros. Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been admired and purchased by more people of discriminating
taste and recognized means than any other, and there is over \$50,000 worth of this particular class alone from which you
may make your selection. Every piece is reduced—nothing reserved. On some pieces there is just 10 per cent. reduction, and
on many others reductions run to 50 per cent. You will find Arts and Crafts Furniture suitable for the Dining
Room, Library, Hall, Den, Bedrooms or for Clubs.

WOOD—The wood is carefully selected quartered sawed Indiana white oak, fumed a rich brown shade, which color will harmonize
readily with almost any scheme of decoration. Solid wood is used in every instance. There are no veneers.
CONSTRUCTION AND WORKMANSHIP—The best methods of cabinet work are employed. All the joints are mortised and tenoned,
and we have never known a joint to open. Only the best skill is employed in the CONSTRUCTION of these goods.

FINISH—The wood is fumed a beautiful nut brown shade, which lends itself with wonderful facility to various styles of ARTS AND
CRAFTS decorations. The wax finish makes a hard surface that is not easily scratched and improves in looks with age.

LEATHER—The upholstery and cushions are covered in genuine Spanish Morocco leather, which is tanned and finished in the
factory of Stickley Bros. Co., and is fully guaranteed to be the highest standard of leather it is possible to obtain for the upholstery of
this high class furniture. The color of the leather used is a shade that will harmonize perfectly with the warm brown shade of the wood itself.

Below we quote a list which is very meagre in comparison to the quantity shown.
Some of these we only have one of a kind, and in other cases there are more.

\$76.50 FUMED OAK SETTEE, \$38.25.
One only; upholstered loose cushion leather seat and upholstered leather back.

\$54 FUMED OAK LIBRARY TABLE, \$27.
Two only; top 24x36 inches; two drawers in base.

\$47 FUMED OAK LIBRARY TABLE, \$23.50.
One only; size of top 32x34 inches. Heavy turned legs with shelf in base; two
large drawers.

\$47.50 FUMED OAK LIBRARY TABLE, \$23.75.
One only; extra heavy turned legs; size of top 30x30 inches. One large drawer.